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"SIS HOPKINS," CREATED AT MEETING OF COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY

Rose Smock, Daughter of a
Preacher, Who Assumed
Name of Melville, Meets
College Friend Here.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on
to fortune."

A Saturday night meeting of the
Webster Literary society of Franklin
college was the freshest upon which
Rose Melville started on her cruise to
the land of Bon Bon, the fairy land
of fame and fortune.

Franklin college is an educational
institution which is located at Franklin,
Ind. Attending school at Franklin,
which was a pioneer co-ed school, was
a slip of a girl named Smock, who
signed up in the registrar's office from
Terre Haute, pronounced "Terrie Hut"
west of the Wabash. She was the
daughter of the Rev. Mr. Smock, a
Baptist minister at Terre Haute, and
she had come to Franklin to get her
share of the higher education offered
at the Hoosier school.

"Just Acts Natural."
Miss Smock was as verdant a freshman
as ever enrolled for the spring
term teaching course of any Indiana
college. She knew what she knew,
also what she did not know, and she
"won a home" with the Webster "Lit."
by her unaffected manner and droll
way.

When the literary society would hold
its meetings on Saturday evening after
the school work of the week was done,
the funny Smock girl would keep the
members giggling all through the dis-
cussion of the "Why of the Western"
which was intended to be solemn-
ity itself.

At one of the meetings of the Web-
sterians the members gave the senior
entertainment. Miss Smock was given
a place on the band made programs.

"Goodness gracious, girls," she gig-
gled, "what in the world can I do?"
"Just act natural, Rose, and you will
be funny enough," one blase upperclass
girl said.

First Appearance a Hit.
From behind the curtain, which had
been improvised from a boarding house
bedspread the daughter of the Baptist
minister from "Terrie Hut" appeared,
apparently so ill at ease that her em-
barrassment was contagious. Her hair
mussed, and one foot turned toward
the south while the other pointed
northeast, Miss Smock began a line of
nonsensical patter, much of which was
"made up as she went along," as the
Hoosiers say. She twisted the corner
of her apron like an embarrassed
school boy saying a speech, but she
soon had the audience giggling, then
giggling and finally screaming with

laughter at her drollery about people
she knew back on the Wabash.

Attracted Attention.
There, on the platform of Webster
hall with the smoky oil lamps for
footlights and before an audience of her
school friends, "Sis Hopkins" made her
debut. Not the Sis Hopkins who is well
known to American theatergoers, but
Sis in the making, an uncut and un-
mounted jewel—a diamond in the rough.

Other amateur performances were
given during the happy underdog days
at old Franklin, among the maples, in
which the minister's daughter was al-
ways cast for the comic parts. Her
amateur efforts were so refreshingly
original that they attracted the atten-
tion of a theatrical manager. She was
offered more money each week than
her ministerial father made in any six
months preaching the gospel to the
Wabash valley Baptists. The little skit
that she had done that Saturday night
in the literary society hall was en-
larged into a one act sketch for vaude-
ville.

Stage Name Selected.
As the top line name on an illumi-
nated sign in front of the vaudeville
theaters, Rose Smock did not read as
euphoniously as the girl's manager de-
sired. A hurray call for a stage name
was made for a sweeter sounding name.
One of the girl's sisters was Mrs. Mel-
ville. "Rose Melville" sounded as
euphoniously as the girl's manager de-
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The "Sis Hopkins" of vaudeville
proved so enjoyable that "Sis Hopkins"
the play, was written around the char-
acter of the country bumpkin of a girl
with the striped stockings and pig tails.
Playing in and out of season, Miss Mel-
ville fills the theaters of the country to
capacity each time she visits the large
cities of the country. For one week
each year she appears at the Grand in
New York and all Broadway, with its
lights and lyrics fails to attract the
crowds while Sis Hopkins's name is
twinkling in electric lights in front of
the Grand.

Realizes Fortune.
Miss Melville has realized a fortune—
small as fortunes go these days—but a
fortune which requires five ciphers to
write. In one season she cleared \$20,000
on her play of Hoosier life and it con-
tinues to have the same magnetic at-
traction which a play with an appeal
has always had since the art of acting
began.

Last summer Miss Melville went
abroad for a rest and motored through
Europe and even there she was known
as "Sis Hopkins" the girl with the pig-
tails and the funny way. Her pic-
tures appeared monthly on the front
cover of a magazine of fun which bears
her name.

Her quaint epigrams have been sent
broadcast on post cards and she is
known wherever English is spoken.

Like David Warfield, she has at-
tempted to change her play from the

Southwestern Mining News

MEXICO MAKES NEW RULING ON TAXES

Full Assessment Must Be
Paid on Fractions of
Pertenencias.

The department of the treasury of
Mexico through the general revenue of-
fice of the City of Mexico has sent out
a circular announcing that according
to the new mining law the owners of a
fraction of a pertenencia have to pay
the full tax on it, regardless of the area
of it. The change has been brought
about from the rule in chapter 1, article
6, which reads:

"If, on locating a mining claim, it
should not be possible, by reason of the
bounding adjoining properties, to reduce
it to complete pertenencias, the non-
reducible portion will be dominated
'denasia,' and it will be considered for
all legal purposes as composed of as
many pertenencias as there are hectares
contained in its horizontal projection, and
the fraction of a hectare remaining
will be considered as another pertenencia.
If the non-reducible portion should be
less than a hectare in horizontal pro-
jection it will also be called a 'denasia,'
and will be considered for legal pur-
poses, as a pertenencia. The regulations
will determine the form and terms in
which the pertenencias and 'denasias'
are to be located."

"Under the old mining law," says
Orestes Peragallo, E. M., "no taxes were
paid on a fraction of a pertenencia un-
less it was above the half."

"From the above disposition, it is seen
that all fractions are considered as a
whole, and taxes have to be paid on
effect January 1 this year, and as the
taxes are paid in advance every four
months, beginning with the fiscal year,
July 1, it will now be necessary for
owners of mining claims embracing per-
tenencias and a fraction, under one-half
a pertenencia, to pay what is due on
the fraction for the months of January
and February just past, and the new
disposition, however, allows them till
the end of March to pay without being
fined. But from now on the full taxes
will have to be paid in advance. The
collector of taxes of the mine office is
personally responsible for the collec-
tion of these taxes."

"To these mine owners who have paid
the entire annual tax in advance last
July until July, 1910, time is given till
the end of next June to pay to the Mex-
ican treasury the amount that has not
been collected for the fraction of per-
tenencias. After that time they will be
fined and their claims forfeited if they
fail to pay as above stated."

"This disposition affects only those
holding claims in which the area of
each has a fraction of a half or less
than a half of a pertenencia or hectare,
those whose mines have an area desig-
nated by a round number are not af-
fected."

**TOMBSTONE CONSOLIDATED
IS UNWATERING MINE.**

The Tombstone Consolidated Mines
company is installing another large
water pump, and one more is on the way
to Tombstone. When these are installed
the company will have a battery of 10
immense marine boilers, adequate to
lift all the flood water that has impeded
the past development of these mines.
As soon as the two pumps are in-
stalled, the water can be pumped to the
merged, can be reached at the 1000 foot
level, it is believed the water can be
handled with ease. When the lower
workings became flooded they were
pumping 7,000,000 gallons of water a
day. With the completion of the new
pumping plant they will be able to lift
14,000,000 gallons a day. The unwater-
ing will, it is believed, uncover enor-

one the people know so well, thinking
they were living of the same lines and
same situations. But like Warfield's
"Music Master," the public demanded
"Sis Hopkins," and Miss Melville con-
tinues to braid her hair in two pig tails,
wear the gingham dress and the striped
stockings for the entertainment of the
American people.

Meets School Friend Here.
Miss Melville had as a caller one of
the Webster Literary society members
who witnessed her first school girl ef-
fort as "Sis Hopkins." Mrs. H. A.
Cuppy, who is the guest of her brother,
Rev. C. L. Overstreet, was a student at
Franklin at the time Miss Melville
first appeared. She belonged to the same
society and Mrs. Cuppy was in the audi-
ence that Saturday night when "Sis
Hopkins" first appeared. Mrs. Cuppy is
the wife of Dr. H. A. Cuppy of New
York, formerly editor of "Public
Opinion."

**AUTOISTS ARE FOUND
ON ARIZONA DESERT.**

It is reported that W. H. Hansen, the
millionaire stock broker, who was lost
on the desert west of Yuma in an auto,
has been found by a searching party
which was sent out from Los Angeles
to locate the missing millionaire.
Hansen was in El Paso last month,
with his wife, son and driver on his way
from Saratoga Springs to Los Angeles.

TWO ARRESTS IN JUAREZ FOR THE MURDER OF A STRANGER

The murdered man came from El Paso.
He was killed by two hungry peons in
the unemployed thousands in Juarez.
He met death by being struck on the
head with a rock, stabbed in the back,
according to bull fighters' method, and
slit across the throat.

Such, in brief, are the deductions made
by commandant of police Ponce de Leon,
of the Mexican city, regarding the case
of the unidentified man found on the
outskirts of Juarez Tuesday afternoon.
The manner of the killing is drawn from
the autopsy performed yesterday. The
remainder is speculative, but based on
certain facts.

For the reason that the murdered man
evidently was not a resident of Juarez,
and may have been an American, a pho-
tograph of his face may be viewed by
anybody at the Mexican police station.

Despite the fact that absolutely no
clue as to identification has been
reached, two arrests were made yester-
day. Believing that the man was mur-
dered in the lonely and houseless district
by some members of the multitude of

hungry bodies of rich ore, and the com-
pany will continue sinking to a greater
depth.

HERE FROM MEXICO

ON BIG MINING DEAL.
G. C. Beckman, one of the wealthiest
men of Pinar del Rio, Mexico, has been
quoted, of Dallas, and Senor Cosme Ben-
gocho, of Santa Barbara, Mexico, are
at the Sheldon, where they are engaged
in a big deal on pine lands and mines.
Beckman and Bengocho own to-
gether 1,000,000 acres of the finest tim-
ber lands west of Minaca and in Du-
rango. Mr. Beckman is also associated
with Mr. McQuatters in the ownership
of the Palmilla mine and milling plant
in Pinar del Rio, formerly owned by Don Pedro
Alvarado.

BOSTON CAPITALISTS BUY

TELA IRON MINES IN MEXICO.
The Tela iron mines, situated in the
Tapala district, in the southern part
of Jalisco, Mexico, have lately been
acquired by the Mexican Iron and Steel
company, of Boston, at the price of
\$1,000,000. The purchase includes a
tract of 125,000 acres of land and tim-
ber amounting to over 1,000,000,000
board feet.

French capitalists will also join in
the enterprise with Boston people, in
the exploitation of the mines and opera-
tion of the plant, and the further sum
of \$1,000,000 will be expended in im-
provements and operation.

TO BLOW IN SMOELTER

NEAR HERMOSILLO.
The Pacific Smelting and Refining
company, which is subsidiary to the
Pacific Smelting and Mining company,
of New York, is organizing a working
mine for copper and silver near Her-
mosillo, on the Southern Pacific railway
extension out from Hermosillo, Sonora.
The intention is to blow in soon. The
smelter capacity is 350 tons daily. Con-
tracts for custom work are being made.
The company was organized last year
on a capital of \$5,000,000 to take over
the Sonora properties of the Douglas
Copper company and other mines.

LOS ANGELES COMPANY TO

WORK MINE IN MEXICO.
The Sierra Pinta Mining company has
been organized in Los Angeles, Cal., to
acquire the mines, reduction plant, and
other properties of the American Smelters
company on St. Jorge bay, in the Altar dis-
trict, Sonora. The price paid is said to
be \$300,000.

The milling plant consists of five two
stamp Hendy mills, amalgamation
plant, and other machinery. A cyanide
plant will be added. There are 6000
tons of ore in sight, averaging \$12 a
ton.

GOOD ORE ENCOUNTERED

IN PARADISE CAMP.
In Paradise camp, Arizona, ore was
encountered on the Scott & Crawford
mine by Myers & Bland. In a tunnel,
at a depth of about 10 feet, there is
about 15 inches of rich lead-silver ore,
going down at present, which is now be-
ing followed. The ore is a sulphide.
In the same camp, the Longfellow,
after having been abandoned by former
owners, was relocated by Charles
Small, who did some work on the prop-
erty recently. The principal working is
a shaft 80 feet deep. It is about two
miles west from the town of Paradise,
near the Santa Fe claim.

BUYS MACHINERY IN EL PASO

FOR MINE IN MEXICO.
Senor Coronel Francisco M. Garcia,
a military engineer belonging to the staff
of president Diaz in Mexico City, was
here Thursday. He came in from his
mine located at Pilares de Teras, Yzabel,
Nacamil, Sonora, and he bought some
machinery and implements for his
mine.

He anticipates a large boom for that
part of the country as soon as the South-
ern Pacific will have closed its gap con-
necting the frontier to the Pacific coast
with another line and opening a virgin
country until now neglected on account

**W. R. BROWN TALKS
OF NEW BRIDGE**

**Santa Fe Is Not Interesting
Itself in Stanton Street
Structure.**

The Santa Fe railway company will
not interest itself in the construction
of the proposed free bridge between El
Paso and Juarez over the Rio Grande,
according to the statement of W. R.
Brown, division freight and passenger
agent.

"I was appointed a member of a com-
mittee to secure an estimate as to the
cost of the structure," Mr. Brown stated
"and the estimate of \$175,140 came from
the engineer's office of the Santa Fe.
The South Stanton street citizens who
are working for the bridge were cal-
culating on too small an amount for its
construction, so I thought, and I was
asked to secure an estimate as to its
cost."

"Of course, the Santa Fe would be
glad to have the bridge thrown across
the Rio Grande," Mr. Brown also stated,
"but so far as I know it will not take
an active interest in the work."

unemployed peons who linger in Juarez
unable to pass the international line, an
inspection made of all hungry so-
journers in the city. Arcadio Segura
was arrested. He wore a pair of sus-
pender on which were blood stains. The
murdered man's body bore no suspen-
ders, neither belt. The blouse of Estimio
Serma, a prisoner, was spattered with
blood. Neither of the men have given
any satisfactory explanation of how the
blood stains came on their apparel. They
are held under the jurisdiction of the
court of letters.

Prof. W. R. Webb, principal of the
well known Webb school, of Bell
Buckle, Tenn., was a guest in El Paso
yesterday. Prof. Webb is on his way
to California for a short vacation.
Prof. Webb has pupils from all over the
United States at his school and where-
ever he goes he meets some of his old
pupils. There are a few of them in El
Paso.

Clarence Lapowski, of New York
City, son of Sam Lapowski, is visiting
the family at 1218 Prospect avenue.

of lack of transportation and Yaqui
troubles.

AMPARO COMPANY TO

INCREASE PRODUCTION
The Amparo Mining company, of
Philadelphia, operating in the El Estero
district, Jalisco, Mexico, had a produc-
tion in 1909 of \$144,000. During the
present year the company will increase
its production facilities by the installa-
tion of two Krupp tube mills, three
Wilfley concentrators, two Dorr classi-
fiers, one Dorr thickener, and three
fueled tanks, which new equipment
will enable the handling of 1000 addi-
tional tons of ore monthly, the ore now
handled being 5000 tons a month.

A recent estimate places the ore re-
serves in the Amparo mines at 265,000
tons, and an old workable dump of 45,
000 tons. The company is now sink-
ing the double compartment shaft 300
feet additional, which will give a total
depth of 1000 feet.

SINKS SHAFT ON SILVER

MINE NEAR EL PASO.
John Moffat has arrived from Lasca
and the Quitman mountains, where he
is developing the Beniah mine, which
he and Dr. Walker recently leased and
bonded from Thomas O'Keefe, of this
city. Mr. Moffat brought in some sil-
ver ore in which the chlorides are
thickly disseminated. He is sinking a
shaft on the vein. The mine is about
five or six miles from Lasca station,
and 80 miles east of this city.

UNITED GOLD MINES

INSTALL CYANIDE PLANT.
The United Gold Mines company,
operating the Alaska mine, near Con-
gress, Ariz., has completed the new
mill and cyanide plant, and started
operations. It has a capacity of 40
tons daily. The mine is opened to a
depth of 400 feet. The ores are rich
in gold.

TO DRIVE TUNNEL ON

MINE IN SAN ANDRES.
Monterey, N. M., March 4.—Mr. Hop-
kins is here from Midland, Texas, on
his way to his mine in the San Andres
mountains. He intends to drive a tun-
nel. James Green came up from Al-
mogordo to help him.

SELL MACHINERY SMOELTER.

The National Metallurgical company,
which has been operating a custom
smelter and mines in the Matricula
district in the state of San Luis Po-
tosi, for several years, has sold its prop-
erty to the American Smelters Securi-
ties company, a branch of the American
Smelting and Refining company. The
smelter consists of three furnaces, with
an aggregate capacity of 550 tons. In
addition to copper and lead-silver
mines under title, several properties are
under lease.

GEOLOGIST VISITS CITY.

J. E. Spurr, geologist and mining en-
gineer, and wife of New York, are
at the St. Regis yesterday, and left
this morning for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr.
Spurr made the examination of the
Goldfield and Tonopah districts for the
United States geological survey, and
also of Cripple Creek, and his reports
are considered classics in mining lit-
erature.

INTERESTED IN SONORA.

E. H. De Vore, of Douglas, mining en-
gineer, is at the St. Regis. He heard
that California capitalists are taking
more interest in Sonora and Sinaloa
than any other class of investors, con-
sidering the west coast of Mexico their
own particular province.

MINING MEN IN CITY.

Charles Thayer, for several years
bookkeeper of El Tigre Mining com-
pany, is at the Angelus hotel with his
wife.

G. Percy Smith, mining engineer, of
Guaymas, Sonora, is at the Sheldon.
E. L. Duford, of New York, general
manager of the Las Chispas silver
mines in Sonora, Mexico, is at the
Sheldon.

GOOD ORE ENCOUNTERED.

The Merrill gold mine, near Cochise,
Ariz., is on Steel mountain, and is owned
by the Cochise Mineral and Mining
company. It has a shaft 50 feet deep
and a tunnel 60 feet long and drifts.
There are all in ore, running up to \$120
a ton.

MINING MEN HERE.

John B. Farish and Fred G. Farish,
president and manager of Denver, are
at the Sheldon and leave tonight for
southern Mexico, where they are oper-
ating mines. John B. Farish has been

DAYTON TO SEE AVIATORS.

Dayton, O., March 4.—The Interna-
tional Aero club has decided to hold an
aviation meeting here beginning May
12.

Nature's Gift from the Sunny South

What "Marion Harland" Thinks of
"Nature's Gift From The Sunny South"

New York, December 15, 1906

The N. K. Fairbank Company,
Dear Sirs:

Many years ago I discontinued the use of lard in my kitchen and substituted for it—
as an experiment—COTTOLINE, then comparatively a new product.

Since my first trial of it I can truly say that it has given complete satisfaction,
whether it is used alone, as "shortening," or in combination with butter in pastry, biscuits,
etc., or in frying; it has never disappointed me.

I wish it were in my power to install this pure vegetable product in the esteem of
my fellow housewives in place of the gross, and often diseased, animal fats.

I rarely recommend any proprietary article in print, however good I may think it,
but after many years use has proved to my household and myself the excellence of COTTOLINE.
I feel justified in departing from the self-imposed rule. I honestly believe it to be the
very best thing of its kind ever offered to the American housekeeper, and I am glad of the
opportunity to make my conviction public.

Yours truly,
Marion Harland

NOTE—"MARION HARLAND" is well known as one of the foremost cooking experts in the United States. She is the
author of the famous "Marion Harland Cook Book," and her articles on culinary subjects are widely read and highly
prized. Her high standing and long experience with COTTOLINE make this endorsement particularly strong and con-
vincing, and it is doubly gratifying because of the fact that it came entirely unsolicited.

Is This Fair?

Certain Proof Will Be Made That
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure
Stomach Trouble.

A Trial Package Sent Free.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made
to give to the system, through the di-
gestive tract and the stomach, the nec-
essary chemicals not only to digest
food, but to enrich the fluids of the
body so that it may no longer suffer
from dyspepsia or other stomach trou-
ble.

We will send you a quantity of these
tablets free, so that their power to
cure may be proven to you.
Thousands upon thousands of people
are using these tablets for the aid and
cure of every known stomach disease.
Know what you put into your stomach,
and use discretion in doing so.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain
fruit and vegetable essences, the pure
concentrated tincture of Hydrastis,
Golden Seal, which tone up, heal,
strengthen the mucous lining of the
stomach, and increase the flow of gas-
tric and other digestive juices; Lactose
(extracted from milk); Nux, to
strengthen the nerves controlling the
action of the stomach and to cure ner-
vous dyspepsia; pure aseptic Pepsin of
the highest digestive power and ap-
proved by the United States Pharmacopoeia.

One of the ablest professors of the
University of Michigan recently stated
that this Pepsin was the only aseptic
pepsin he had found that was abso-
lutely pure—free from all animal im-
purities; Bismuth, to absorb gases and
prevent fermentation. They are deli-
ciously flavored with concentrated Ja-
maica Ginger—in itself a well known
stomach tonic.

Liquid medicines lose their strength
the longer they are kept, through
evaporation, fermentation and chemical
changes, hence Stuart's Dyspepsia Ta-
blets are recognized as the only true
and logical manner of preserving the
ingredients given above in their fullest
strength.

If you really doubt the power of
these tablets, take this advertisement
to a druggist and ask his opinion of
the formula.

It is due your stomach to give it the
ingredients necessary to stop its trouble.
It costs nothing to try. You know what
you are taking, and the fame of these
tablets prove their value. All druggists
sell them. Price 50 cents. Send us your
name and address and we will send you
a trial package by mail free. Address
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in mining engineering longer than any
one in the west.

Sidney H. Parsons, manager of La
Libertad mines in Sonora, is at the St.
Regis.

Mr. Duford, manager of the Pedra-
sola mine, Sonora, is at the Sheldon.

Globe Mills Graham Flour and Whole
Wheat Flour. Fresh from the rolls.
"Nuff Sed. Try a sack. At all grocers.

The Journeymen Plumbers' union last
week initiated two candidates and ac-
cepted four other clearing cards.

The Sheet Metal Workers have do-
nated a new charter frame, which hangs
in hall No. 2.

A new candidate has been initiated and
two applications are pending with the
International Alliance of Theater em-
ployes. The members are meeting at 11
o'clock of nights, and are the only labor
folk keeping such late hours, for meet-
ing purposes at least.

Now there are more than 145 members
of the Mechanics' association here. Five
candidates were initiated at the last
meeting.

The regular meeting of the Typo-
graphical union will be held Sunday at
2:30 o'clock. Interesting reports are to
be made.

Members of the Boiler-makers' union
are happy over the 2 cent per hour in-
crease in wage at the G. H. & S.
A. shop.

Treasurer Lax Logan has returned
from Houston, where he was called on
union business.

Six candidates were initiated at the
last meeting of Carpenters' union No.
54.

Prospect of settling the grievance of
the Electrical workers' union is said to
be encouraging. It is likely a conven-
tion will be held this summer for the
purpose of settling the matter. Four new
candidates